

Cats Rip Rams, 26-9

Head Toward Finest Finish in 16 Seasons

by Harti Wisem
Assistant Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's Cougars outchased Colorado State's Rams Saturday for the first time in six years, 26-9, to grab a strangle hold on second place in the Skyline Conference standings.

Coach Hal Kopp's rested Cougars threw up a defensive cliff which the Rams couldn't scale, then fashioned a second-half passing attack which delighted 6,413 sun-bathed fans in Cougar Stadium.

Colorado State won the program's toe of the coin from BYU's ten senior co-captains, who played their last home game, then stomped the gridiron as if they were out to win the ball game too.

BYU Line Holds

After BYU's line held the Rams' first invasion at the Cougar goal line, CSU massed another drive which ended in a three-point field goal from the Cat six Rams held the margin to tie the second period.

The Cougars struck the Green

and Gold for a TD with 4:33 left in the second period after John Kapele, 236-pound tackle, picked a flange aerial on the CSU 30 and bruised his way to the five.

After four cracks at the Rams line, halfback Raynor Pearce found enough daylight to put the Cats out front, 6-3. Center Paul Dalebout added the conversion.

Startin' Starts Fire

The next score came three minutes later when guard Paul Kinder recovered a Ram fumble on the CSU 38. Campora scored over right guard four plays later, added a PAT, and BYU led 14-3.

Quarterback Wayne Startin ignited a fire in the Cat lair with 9:30 left in the third quarter. Driving from their own 23, the Cougars marched 69 yards in 14 plays. The thrust was climaxed when Startin hit end R. K. Brown with a goal line pass.

The Rams scored behind the brokenfield running of halfback Bill Drake, who tallied the only CSU touchdown.

Final Score

Final score came midway in the last period after Startin heaved a 46-yard pass to R. K. Brown. Halfback Joe McGinn took over from the CSU 20 and reeled off a marker after three consecutive carries.

Both second half conversion attempts were missed.

Music to Mark Holiday's Start With Assembly

Brigham Young University Concert Band, under the direction of Ralph Laycock, and A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen, will present Thanksgiving Assembly, Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Laycock's band consisting of 85 performers will present "Fugale of Symphony for Band" by Frederick Clark, prepared for the BYU band as a master's thesis. Composition won first place in the Utah State Fair Composition contest.

Concert Band has been invited to represent Utah at a Musical Educators National Biennial Convention, Los Angeles, Calif., to be held in March. According to Laycock, this is the first time a Utah band has been invited since the early 1940's.

A Cappella Choir, presently under the direction of Gulbrandsen, recently played in Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, for the Otto Harbach Tribute.

Performances on previous assemblies and sessions of BYU Stake Conferences have highlighted this quarter's A Cappella work.

Universe to Meet

Daily Universe staff will hold an important meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the Universe office.

According to Mark Murphy editor, staff planners will plan, taken of reporters, receptionists, and photographers.



TLIN' BROWN—R. K. Brown, outdug junior end, picks up big gain after being pass which helped BYU defeat

Colorado State. Brown caught five passes and was voted game's best lineman. CSU's Alan Ashbaugh moves in. (Photo - Koenig)

g Times' Feature Turkey Day

er skating party in the will be one of the big events for students day on campus during living vacation.

for skating will be 10 to 15 skates and 35 cents shoe skates. Students get at the parking lot before Smith Family Living Saturday at 1 p.m. for a allow roast before going

activities which have included include Costume Nov. 27; Fireside on Nov. 28; and a free evening of Nov. 30, on campus for Thanksgiving and begin December. assumed LeArtis Anderson, chairman of Thanksgiving is "Since Christmas is weeks after Thanksgiving, it would be a good idea to stay on campus and the dangers of travel but highways."

nts should sign up for Dining Dinner in the building, Eyring Science and Smith Family Living.

kinson Warns BYU Students Thanksgiving Traffic Threat

udents:

we approach the Thanksgiving four-day holiday, the of highway travel again becomes a serious concern of idents and faculty at Brigham Young University. Be- great number of our students live outside the immediate are is in holiday seasons naturally a great deal more y BYU students than by those on the average campus. me urge you with all sincerity to stay on campus for iving if it is at all possible. There will be plenty of fun, d friends here to brighten your brief vacation.

most of the students this holiday is too short to be but a big journey home and back with little time for a situation which might naturally cause students to order to gain as much time as possible. And that kind e travel would be on dangerous winter roads.

rip home now also would be expensive since you can ill if you are planning to return home for Christmas also. If your home is close and you must travel, please do d. Do not drive all night. Do not take chances. Observe y precautions. We have been deeply saddened in re- turns by terrible tragedies which have claimed the lives of our students—in one case four in a single accident. ay that your holiday will not be marred by any mis- and may you enjoy it in the true spirit of gratitude.

Sincerely and earnestly yours,

Ernest L. Wilkinson, President

Daily Universe

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5c

Fourth BYU Performance . . .

Concert Organist to Give Concert

Fernando Germani, famed concert organist will make his fourth BYU appearance Monday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as part of the BYU Community Concert series.

Germani is head of the Organ Department at the Aedemio Chigiana of Sienna, organ professor and teacher of organ at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome, and member of the St. Cecilia Academy of music in Rome. He has written many organ text books and composed music for the organ.

Germani has appeared as guest soloist with numerous orchestras under such conductors as Stokowski, Sir Henry Wood,

De Sabta, Bernardini Molinari. In addition to these activities Germani regularly makes heavy booked concert tours throughout Europe, United States, and South America. He also frequently plays at St. Peter's in the Vatican where he is first organist.

The organist was born and trained in Rome, studying under such distinguished teachers as Ottorino Respighi. He was a-

warded diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music, the Royal St. Cecilia Academy and the Pontifical School of Music.

In addition to his original compositions for organ, Germani has revised and edited the complete organ works of Frescobaldi, who three centuries ago was the organist at St. Peter's, a position Germani now holds.



CONSOLE CONCERT—Organist Fernando Germani poses by console of instrument that has won him world fame. Musician has appeared with many orchestras conducted by such maestros as Stokowski, Molinari, Wood and De Sabta.

Black Terror Incognito

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of supplying back ground for recent inescapable news stories, the Daily Universe is getting a few dry sniffs of articles on Mafia, the international crime machine.

by Jack Lott

NEW YORK. —(INS)— During the Prohibition Era, gangsters carved out their own lives with machine gun bullets.

Now kept getting knocked off with regularity by their ambitious bodyguards, who took over, only to meet the same fate as their predecessors.

Territorial battles and bloodshed finally died when the Mafia stepped in and convinced the warring factions there was enough ill-fortune for all if they would cooperate with each other and live to enjoy their fortunes.

GENIUS RESPONSIBLE for setting up the first "board of directors" of U.S. Crime was Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Later he moved to Italy, where he still reportedly is some American racketeer from his exile.

The new gangster empire was forged on July 1, 1931 at a Coney Island restaurant where the top killers and racketeers of the city or their representatives gathered for a session from Luciano.

LUCKY, WHO HAD GOTTEN his nicknames from the fact that he walked away from one-way rides, set the stage for the conference previous April in the same restaurant where he was overwhelmed with a desire to his hands.

Lucky was so busy washing up, he didn't hear two assassins walk into the restaurant and plug his boss, Giuseppe "Joe the Boss" Masseria, while he held a winning pinocchio hand.

Al Capone, who was boss of the Midwest rackets, sent a huge wreath of roses emblazoned with the words "sympathy." His representatives during the earlier visit gave Masseria Al's regards with five slugs.

"JOE THE BOSS," head of the United Sicilian, an offshoot of the Mafia, had control of the lottery racket in New York until Capone decided he wanted in.

Luciano at this point apparently realized that such outrages must cease or they would finally result in the extermination of the racketeers.

He quickly demonstrated his executive ability by inviting all the warring factions to sit down at the Coney Island peace parley.

AL CAPONE SENT his regrets that he couldn't attend, but contributed \$25,000 toward the \$250,000 to be used in enforcing the peace. "Little Augie" Pisano, still a power in the underworld, also came through with a contribution.

Luciano at the meeting set up a central "enforcing" committee to carry out the peace among the gangs and to make sure there were no raids on outside territories.

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROSSON



Tragedy Part of Experience . . .

Christensen to Speak

Religion and tragedy are inextricably and permanently joined in man's developing experience with his world," according to Dr. Parley A. Christensen, who will be speaker at Monday's Evening Lectures on Religion, in Room 1203 of the South Family Living Center.

The series, sponsored jointly by Brigham Young University, Utah State University, University of Utah and Weber College is making its fourth annual appearance on the BYU campus.

Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin of University of Utah is chairman of the group. Boyer Jarvis, also

from the U of U is secretary of the group.

Dr. Thornton Y. Bouth of USC, Dr. Jennings G. Olson, Weber College, and Dr. Lewis M. Rogers, BYU, complete the committee for the lectures.

Fisher Smith has been serving the "Y" with diamonds for over 10 years.

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Intramurals Take 'Sportlight'

A 20-year-old student, who was to be coaxed to race, won the first annual intramural "Turkey Trot" run Thursday.

Blonde-haired Kent Robertson, sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, ran the mile hand-

icap in 6:54 in the premiere running of the race.

Robertson was presented with a turkey and intramural medal by Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the physical education department at BYU.

ONLY 39 of 73 runners officially finished the race.

Ironically, Robertson did not want to enter the race. He was finally persuaded to run by some friends just previous to the start of the race.

Robertson did no training, whatsoever before the run. Jim Hamm, Bellflower, Calif., placed second in the run while Harvey Corlett came in third. Hamm was presented with a chicken.

THE OBSTACLE course was changed slightly from the way it had been earlier planned due to wet conditions of the football field, making the course one mile long instead of a mile and one quarter.

Most runners encountered a great deal of difficulty trying to scale the sheer hill between the stadium and the football field. The heavy field which started narrowed slightly at the hill and many runners dropped out as they slowed to a walk.

GIBB MITCHELL placed

fourth in the trot while Steve Craig was fifth.

Others who finished in the first ten were Dick Johnson, sixth; Don Hausler, seventh; Jim Irvine, eighth; Lynn Call, ninth and Atwood Roberts, tenth.

A good turnout of fans braved the cold weather to stand at the finish line and cheer in the runners who managed to finish.

HEAD TRACK Coach Clarence Robinson was the starter while Intramural Director Bill Lafen and his assistants acted as timers.

Intramural team stands with the Vikings came out on with the Engaduers. The waiian Club was third.

In other recent mural activities Harold Turley, dean of Lloyd Richmond 6-0, 8-1 to the 1957-58 tennis championship.

TURLEY was presented a mural medal by Bob GHI, divisional intramural sports director.

Badminton champion is Hales, who dropped Rod Gardner in this year's final.

Horseshoe's champion is Reid while John Kammerman the runner-up.

Daily Universe SPORTS



COMPARING WEAPONS — Horseshoe and badminton champions for 1957 exchange views on respective sports. Pictured above (from left) badminton runner-up Rod Gardner, horseshoe champion Bob Reid, badminton champion Sloan Hales. Horse shoe semi-finalist John Kammerman watches. (Photograph taken by Larry Taylor)

Skyliners Chosen ...

Kapp, Grosscup Rate All-American Honors

NEW YORK—A brave but brainy group of young men representing five major conferences and three leading independent teams, was named to the 1957 International News Service college football All-Americans.

Two Skyline gridders are listed on the second team.

Utah State's glue-fingered end, Gary Kapp, teamed with Utah's passing wizard, quarterback Lee Grosscup to represent the Beehive State. Kapp is a leading Skyline passer, while Grosscup leads the nation in passing average. Texas A & M, with two players, dominates the All-Star

squad compiled from recommendations of INS football experts from coast to coast with the assistance of coaches, scout-broadcasters and newspaper sports editors.

ALONG WITH the Southwest, the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences also placed two men apiece. The Southeast and Pacific Coast conferences have one representative each, the East has two from independents. Army and Navy and Notre Dame give the team a third Midwestern representative.

The team is a markedly young one, with two juniors and a sophomore included. The line averages 210 pounds, and the glittering backfield of quarterback Tom Forrestal of Navy, Bob Stranaky of Colorado, Bob Anderson of Army and John Crow of Texas A & M, averages a bruising 191 pounds. The team also is averaging some of the highest grades ever for All-Americans.

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First Security Bank

HAROLD TURLEY - Intramural tennis champion receives net award from director Bob Gibb. (Tyler)

Stanford Coach Retires

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) Stanford University announced the retirement of Charles A. (Chuck) Taylor as head football coach and his appointment to the job of Assistant Director of Athletics.

Dr. Wallace Sterling, university president, said the 37-year-old Taylor "has decided to give up coaching as a career."

"We respect his decision," Sterling added, "and count Stanford fortunate in being able to keep him as Assistant Director of Athletics."

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Mantle Captures MVP Award

NEW YORK (INS) — Muscular Mickey Mantle edged out slugger Ted Williams and Roy Sievers to capture the American League's Most Valuable Player Award for the second straight year.

Mantle, who helped the Yankees to win another pennant in 1957, received 233 votes in the Baseball Writers' Association Poll. The Commerce, Okla. outfielder topped Williams' 209 and Sievers' 205 votes to give a Yankee player the MVP honor four years in a row.

Baseball writers voted crown to the valuable out in spite of the fact that Williams had the league's highest batting average and Sievers led homers and runs-batted-in.

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